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May 17, 1978

Mr. Frank B. Moore
Assistant to the President
for Congressional Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Moore:

Enclosed is a letter to the President and Admiral Turner
which a constituent asked me to pass on.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,


PATRICK J. LEAHY
UNITED STATES SENATOR

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Enclosure

Burlington, Vermont 05401

April 12, 1978

Honorable Jimmy Carter
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Carter:

Your stand on human rights is admirable--especially when compared with some recent administrations. Director Turner's disclosure of past CIA-Security activity was also courageous, and means much to me personally. I was one of the "subjects."

The enclosed message to Admiral Turner describes what happened, and the consequences when I tried to tell the truth.

I am confident that your Administration will help to tell the rest of the story--or at least some of it. Maybe certain things should be left unsaid, to avoid hurting the United States unnecessarily.

However, there is still almost no place for victims of thought interference to turn. They should be given some means of recourse. ALSO, STEPS MUST BE TAKEN TO STOP THE KIND OF ACTIVITY I HAVE DESCRIBED TO THE ADMIRAL!

Thank you, Mr. President, for your kind attention.

Respectfully,

P.S. Though I have a strong case of substantive evidence, I feel very little burden of proof. For two decades, I have written and said a lot about such matters. How could I have known unless a victim myself?

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Manhattan Bank and National Football League headquarters also were evacuated, with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle among those leaving the building.

Lt. Col. Harold A. Trimble, chief of security at United Nations headquarters, said

for more than 50 bombings in the past three years, is believed to have about 10 members. Authorities have been able to find out little about the group and have not been able to infiltrate it.

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THE BURLINGTON FREE PRESS, AUGUST 4, 1977

Former State Psychiatrist Did LSD Work for CIA

By JIM WELCH

Free Press Capitol Bureau

MONTPELIER — A former chief research psychiatrist at the Vermont State Hospital in Waterbury provided information on the mind altering drug LSD to the Central Intelligence Agency during the 1950s, according to documents released by the CIA this week.

The documents indicate that Dr. Robert W. Hyde, who held the post at Waterbury from 1971 until his death a year ago, received CIA funding for his research while working at the Butler Health Center in Providence, R.I., in 1957 and at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Brookline from 1952 to 1957. The funds were channeled by the intelligence agency through a private medical research foundation, the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, according to the documents.

The CIA on Tuesday released more than 400 pages of top-secret documents which revealed how the agency used private groups, as conduits for millions of dollars to develop drugs or techniques that could control human behavior.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner told a Senate committee Wednesday that many of the researchers were not aware that the CIA was supplying the funding through intermediary foundations.

Dr. George W. Brooks, superintendent of the Vermont State Hospital, confirmed that Hyde worked at Waterbury following his retirement from a post with the Massachusetts Mental Health Department. He said the research psychiatrist, who commuted to work each day from his home in Bakersfield, was involved primarily in patient care evaluation.

"In addition to monitoring the quality of services," Brooks said, "Dr. Hyde also helped to obtain hospital improvement grants and developed therapy programs."

Brooks said that neither Hyde nor anyone else at Waterbury was involved in drug research there during Hyde's tenure.

From 1950 to 1957, Hyde was engaged in

some of the first experiments with LSD in the United States. During that period, he served as assistant superintendent of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center.

Brooks, who worked with Hyde in 1957 as a fellow at the Massachusetts center, said researchers there "studied the use of LSD for training mental health workers to better understand their patients." He said the drug was administered to theological students and members of the Turn to FORMER, Page 8A

CIA Seeking Out Its Drug Subjects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA will attempt to locate and notify individuals who secretly were given drugs or were the subjects of other mind-controlling techniques in agency-sponsored experiments more than 12 years ago, its director testified Wednesday.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner told a joint hearing of the Senate intelligence Committee and the health subcommittee he had no idea how many individuals were involved in the testing, some without their knowledge.

More than 80 institutions, including 44 colleges or universities, and 185 non-government researchers were used in the tests. Many were not aware that the CIA was supplying the funding through intermediary foundations, Turner said.

Turner said no names of individuals who may have received drugs unwittingly are in CIA records, but "we are working to determine if there are adequate clues to lead to their identification; and if so, how to go about fulfilling the government's responsibilities in the matter."

Turner told the senators he would not release the names of institutions and researchers who did

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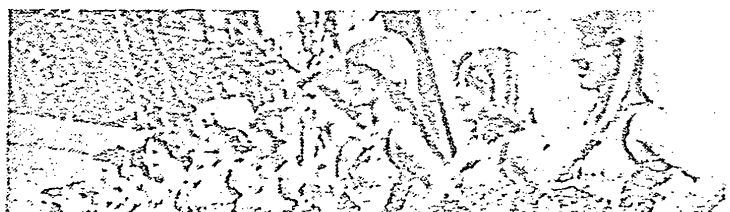
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the testing but said under questioning that perhaps some way could be found of notifying them privately and letting them decide whether their names should be public.

"I believe we all have a moral obligation to these researchers and institutions to protect them from any unjustified embarrassment or damage to their reputations which revelation of their identities might bring. I think I would be doing them a disservice if I made them public," he said.

The CIA director emphasized that the project, ultimately known as MK-ULTRA, was ended 12 years ago after continuing for nearly two decades and that "the CIA is in no way engaged in either witting or unwitting testing of drugs today."

New information about the program, which Turner said he found "totally abhorrent," came with the discovery of seven boxes of docu-

ments some 8,000 pages in length stored with financial records in the CIA's retired records center outside of Washington.

Those records showed, Turner said, that:

- Some unwitting drug testing took place in "safe houses" — meeting places used by undercover agents — in San Francisco and New York City.

- Some unwitting testing took place on criminal sexual psychopaths in a state hospital.

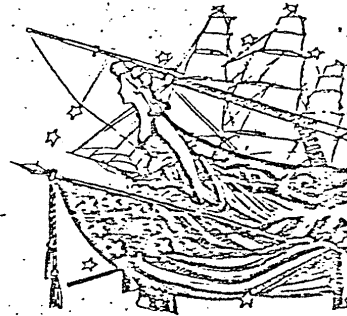
- Research was done on a knockout drug in connection with efforts to develop pain killers for cancer patients.

- A \$375,000 contribution was made through an intermediary foundation to a building fund of a private medical institution without the knowledge of the institution.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said documentation showed that the safe houses in San Francisco and New York were operated for eight or nine years and that the one in San Francisco had two-way mir-

rors for observation and was "elaborately decorated" with red bedroom curtains and pictures of French can-can dancers on the walls. He said the CIA agent in charge called the San Francisco operation "midnight climax."

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Former State Psychiatrist Did LSD Research for CIA

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hospital staff — primarily nurses and psychiatric aides — and that all were "fully aware of what they were doing."

The center was called the Boston Psychopathic Hospital at the time. Brooks said the researchers' "major finding" was that LSD "was quite helpful in sharpening their (the staff's) skills in working with psychiatric patients."

"The drug still might be useful," he said, "but since those days" it "became a religion" and an object of abuse for persons looking for kicks. When that trend began, "Bob Hyde dropped the whole thing."

Brooks said that as far as he knew, no one at the center was aware of any CIA funding for the research.

According to a new York Times report, Hyde's studies included a comparison of the effects of LSD with alcohol in an attempt to predict

"the reaction of a given subject to a given situation."

Hyde took a position as a psychiatrist at the Butler Health Center in 1957, and returned to Massachusetts in 1959 as a special assistant to the state mental health commissioner.

While in Vermont, he also served as a member of the state Alcoholic Rehabilitation Board.

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